WHAT IT MEANS.

Proctor's Election as Senator will Cause Changes.

A NEW SECRETARY OF WAR.

Cliency or Veazey of the Interstate Commerce Commission will Get the Place.

Lansas Republican League Clubs in Convention The Pennsylvania Probibitionists in Session-The Harmony in the Alliance.

Probable Changes.

my Prector as senator from Vermont of Senator Edmands is no surprise The secretary has long been preparthe change, and has practicably had surron to the affairs of the war deremark conservative and showd as a little fest among those who think they can be made those who think they can be made to the tendency of the constance of the relations with a sale of a certail, and his executive it is raised well here. His prominence or mane of army circles adds to his get well the president. The appoint of V pasy to the secretary single ward create mother valuely in the board states commerce commissioners, but systate commerce commission is, but could make give the proofe ut an op-math to reasymme that board some-cae has for some time desiral to do.

Telegrams from Governor Hoge not ded Hose J. W. Graham and J. for that they had been appointed

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HE IS A DANDY.

Belowed from Prison on the 18th, Now fruse for Which He Served Time.

at to be drawn by P. W. Bester & bunkers of this pince, on parties in one for \$15 and be went out on Tuesday, the 18th instant.

A CUTTING AFFRAY.

The Newspaper War at Sulphur Springs Ends in a Fight.

Trium Spaines, Horains County,
Aug. 26. The controversy of the lo-newspapers of this city, which has been g on for some time, thention of which unde in The GAZZTTE some days ago, to a serious termination to-day. The Democratic, published an article tosich was very personal in its nature ought the character of the Vindicator can then act more advisedly."

S. Moore, in question. As soon as The question will probably be called up over Hours read the article he proceeded to look | again to-morrow.

for late, presumably to fight it out. When he had proceeded about half way round the Square he met Ed Tate, a son of the gentleman for whom he was looking. A few words passed between them when they rusheld at each other and began to pound like prize-fighters. Tate had a knife and succeeded in stabbing Moore three times in the left arm before outsiders could pul him off. Moore's cuts are not considered

Postoffice Steal.

DULUTH, MINN. Aug. 26.—Tuesday morning two letter carriers. Thomas Nolan and Albert Wiley, were arrested for connection with postoffice embezzlements. They confessed that they had been instructed and encouraged by ex-Deputy Postmaster Henry in collecting and stealing overdue postage. The small deficit was discovered by the postmaster last June and the United States authorities notified. The matter was dropped on Henry making good the defielt. Postmaster Henry emphatically de-nies that he had anything to do with it.

New Oblians, La., Aug. 26.—Secretary Histor of the New Orleans cotton ex-changes desires the statement made, in re-sponse to numerous felegrams and letters received from all parts of the South, asking for estimates of the cotton crop of 1830 -1831, that a full and detailed statement of the crop will be issued on the morning of the first or second of September, and that he ins never yet made or assisted in making an entitle hours from the first talk in a much more important positives an estimate of the erop, and will not do so now, as the time is so close for the promulgation of the actual figures.

President Harrison.

St. Admans, Vt., Aug. 26.—President Harrison left here this morning for Mont-

MADE THEM LAUGH.

HON, STUMP ASHBY ENTERTAINS SULPHUR SPRINGS.

He is Answered by Hon John D. Peteet in a Musterly Democratic Argument Void of Bilde Lore.

SULPRUS SPRENG - HOPEINS COUNTY, TEX., was the time set, and Mr. Ashoy was daily proposed them to se of some service to the proposed with a mixed crowd of Democrats, and Third-Partytios, with the publicans send Third-Partytios, with the publicans and Third-Partytios, with the proposed with a mixed crowd of Democrats of the publicans and Third-Partytios, with the publicans and the publicans and Third-Partytios, with the publicans and the publicans and Third-Partytios, with the publicans and the consequence of the publicans and the publicans and the consequence of the publicans and the publican connection on resolutions then sub-its reject. The quantities com-pression Harrison's audinostration, is the Proper curve and sub-reas-ment have the free coronge of all the composition of silver. No reference to the prombition issue.

Stump interrupted mm at this stage and scal he was a representative of the Parm-er's Alliance. This seemed to create a factle dissatisfaction among the Third-partytes, as it looked a little like Stump was assumed to be introduced as a thirder. Mr. Asthy opened his speech by saying: "I despise billioners. All the men in the

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COLORED BROTHER NOT IN IT.

He Cannot Enter Into the Mysteries of the Order of Patriots Sons of America, at Least for the Present.

Philiadelphia, Pa., Aug. 26.—The session of the national convertion of Patriotic Sors of America to day was a secret one. The question of admitting colored members into the order consumed the entire morning. A number of buildts were taken and cach resulted the same-29 in fa-vor of the admittance of col-ored members and 31 against. Most of the opposition to the elimination of the word "white" from the constitution comes from delegates from Elimois and Ohio, who voted as a unit against it. The impor-tance of the question before the convention of breaking down the color line, to which the order has steadily achered. came up on motion to strike out the word "white" in the constitution in enabled the opponents to defeat the measure. During the progress of the debate a telegram from New Orleans was received, conveying the sentiment of Louisiana on the subject. The dispatch, which was signed by the state encampment, read as follows: "We wish that the national en-campment at least postpone action on the color question another year. Further dis-cussion will bring more light and a better understanding on the real conditions of the

THE ALIEN LAND ACT

Judge Baker of San Angelo Talks About Its Principles.

THE LEGISLATORS DEFENDED.

The Law Will be Amended at an Extra Session, Which He Believes Will be Called.

The Gossett Act, Too, Will be Touched Up and Put in the Shape the Solons Meant it to Be-A Solitary Kick Against the Commission.

The Legislature.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 26.—Judge Baker of San Angelo, who was here yesterday to in-terview the railroad commission in the interest of snippers on the San Angelo branch of the Santa Fe railroad, was assed for an expression of his opinion on the alien land expression of his opinion on the alien land law. He, like others, expressed a decinied preference for the principle of the law, which he said should not be altered a particle. He deprecated in carnest language the conduct of certain newspapers that incorporate with their criticism of the law wholesale denunciation of the legislature, the members of which are set down as ignorant nincompoons and imbeclies. That he said was not only unjust to the legislature, but was very poor policy for these who came asking of that same much abused body that it do their bidding, or at least amend a law at their request. or at least amend a law at their request.
Legislators are not hidebound pachyderms, insensible to flings and wholesale taunts and insults. They are in the main, men who, to say the least of them are the choice each of his own people, who know and respect him, and who, perhaps, as is often the case, took him against his wishes, and elected him to the logislature. There is no reason way such men should be visited with wholesale abuse and rhileule, because a mistake has been minde, or because some one thinks so. The effect, said he, of the merciles castigation inflicted on legislators mercless eastigation inflicted on legislators is such as to deter good and capable men from the halfs of legislation, and leave the business of law-making to those chiefly who have but little feeling and less character to loose or to suffer damage. Good men who consent to serve the state in the capacity of law makers, do so not for the miserable pittance allowed them in their per diem, but because they hope in the limited time allowed them to be of some service to the neadle. There is neither fame nor money people. There is neither fame nor money in it, and if their reward is to be kicks and cuffs and vile abuse afterwards.

members accepting it upon the representa-tions of the author and the committee that recommended it. Had there been time for consideration, the bill would have been so to not bar out future loans. The judge thinks that while the law is imperfect it is not so bad as to warrant the cry raised against it. Itsimply

The first pass at the raticoal commission was made by the branch railroad from Victoria to Port Lavaca, which rebels against the ruling of the commission that requires the running of a train each way duly except Sundays. The commission claims that a sensible view of the law warrants the construction put upon it. The law says that it shall be the duty of the commission to see to it that every railroad company doing business in over its road, Sundays excepted. The commissioners say that if a man can be trans ported from Victoria to Port Lavaca only every other day, or three days in the week the road can hardly be said to run a train a day. The question is one of construction of a very loosely drawn section of the act. The petition asks that the commission's ruling be set aside.

Some Interesting Data Wanted. The commissioner of agriculture sent out circulars some time ago to the county judges throughout the state ask-ing them to supply his department with certain data which the law made it his the early settlers, their names, date of set-tlement, whence they emigrated, with short biographical sketches; the mountain peaks, f any, waterfalls and noted springs, battlewhat they can to aid the department in the With the data asked, filed away as it will be in the state historical librar it will be an easy matter at any time to compile a short history of the county, should it be desired for any purpose.

Mr. Lombardy was spokesman for a Houston delegation that visited the railroad commission to-day to discuss the cotton rate. The tariff was not objectionable, except that on distances above fifteen miles.

cents on cotton seed from points on the East line, over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande to Logan's Gap, Blanket, Delaware and Brownwood, effective September 14

The Cotton Belt was given a mileage tariff on cotton seed between stations on its line of 5 cents for five miles and under, and mental tariff on the seed between stations on its line of 5 cents for five miles and under. and graduated up to 60 cents for 500 miles

The freight agents arrived to-day from The freight agents arrived self-Galveston but for some reason, perhaps dis-agreement among themselves as to the line of policy to be pursued, had not, up to the usual afternoon hours, visited the commis-

Sion.

Tax rolls: Increase—Somervel county, \$5124; Collingsworth, \$990,211; Potter, \$550,020, and Moore, \$7016.

The governor was in his office to-day, Clark & Courts of Calveston have not yet signed and returned the contract for printicipal.

ing the supreme court reports. It looks like a back down.

The following appointments have been made: W. J. Craham of Rusk, county judge of the Fourth judical district, vice A. J. Booty, resigned; John B. Carter of Harrison county, district attorney of same district, vice W. J. Graham made judge; Lovan J. Smith of Lipscomb county, hide and animal issuedor. and animal inspector

Or. Swearingen returned last evening with the governor. He says that no infectious disease exists in the state,

Captured at Temple. Ed Lanford, of the firm of Boswell & skipped a few days ago, but was pursued by a deputy United States marshal, who

DECENCY OUTRAGED.

The Work of New York City's Authorities in Searching

IN THE PARK PLACE RUINS.

The Unfortunates Were Allowed to Remain Until Their Bodies Were a Nest of Maggots Before Rescued-No. Sort of Management.

New York, Aug. 26.-The total number of bodies recovered from the Park Place rains, up to 6:30 this morning, was fifty-

I'we more bodies were recovered at 7:30

and at 10:30 the body of a young woman.

"Any one here looking for sister, mother or friend! If so step to the coffin and identify this body." This was the command that jarred the strained nerves of the watchers beside the death pit last night as each bady was a one see each body was brought. It was a more matter of law—a nocking formula to shield the fearful criminality of in-compatent authorities. If the readers of the horrible tale which this past night beside the sodden open grave of these un-fortunate men and women reveals could have answered the summons of the roller. have answered this summons of the police captain, and minguing with the small crowd of mourners gathered around the plain collin caucht a glimpse of the mangled reshreds of garments and torn fiesh The such readers would realize the awful law crime resulting from inconnectent to management and masteless indifference of would could not scare me. They might kill me but not so had as to me but never make me quall. I came here as an American chizon to size as an American chizon to discuss fairly and so the fact that a previous and still unrepealed act authorizes the attorney and the fact that I present to this intelligent authorize the same, as the law regard of the T. P. farmets present. They might be carefully welched."

They seemed to know exactly what he was ground to say, for many times the cheering would be the same possible. He saile: I occupy the same possible in the talk at this point, agreed fully with Judge Baber on a syling hard before the point was brought out. He saile: I occupy the same possible in a regard to such as the courts in escheding of the calamity. Every body recovered as an incident in a remark of the calamity of the calamity. Every body recovered as an incident in the calamity of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit was a recking nest of magnetic that I present to this intelligent in the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit was a recking nest of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calamity. Every body recovered as an ingit of the calami

contractor stepped in and offered to pay for the work himself if the city authorities could not decide which of the departments should pay the bills. The pile of wreckage

Relly announced that the search for the dead in the ruins was completed, and that no more bodies remained there. Work was

The species.
The species department gives the number of bodies taken from the Park Place ruins up to 1 e'clock this afternoon as sixty-one.

Of these seven bodies were identified immediately after being discovered and were taken direct to the undertaker or to their homes. There were fifty-four bodies one bodies unidentified. Mayor Grant has appointed a relief com-

dead has commenced coming in. The coroner will begin an inquest next Monday.

A \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

The Fellow Servant Act Cuts No Figure In Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 26.-Harry W. Wells, a railway brakeman for the Inter-national and Great Northern road, was killed on the 10th of May last by striking a cattle guard which the company maintained at one of the stations. His mother has brought suit against the International and Great Northern railway company for \$10,-000 damages. This is the first damage suit filed against a railway company in Texas for three months past in which the negligence of a fellow serval does not figure. The last legislature passes a law holding any corporation responsible for injuries to an employe where the injury findly, waterings, rules, etc. The omeer fields, monuments, rules, etc. The omeer complains that only a few replies have been received, and that he would take it as a special favor of the parties addressed who special favor of the parties addressed who course every conductor, brakeman, freman or porter on the train may recover damages or porter on the train may recover damages. against the company. The dockets of the courts for the three months past have been

Saloon Man Convicted. Special to the Gazette.

DENISON, GRATSON COUNTY, TEX., Aug 26.—The first test for the violation of the Sunday law was tried in the justice's court this morning. The case was the State vs. Bob Rutherford, a saloon keeper charged with selling intexicating liquors on Sunday. The case was ably argued on both sides t would give Gaiveston an advanctage and Rutherford was convicted and fined the work of Tuesday was only ver Houston.

The commission granted a rate of 21½ tendency to dampen the ardor of the antis.

A DEATH DEALER.

The Career of Ed Short, a Victim of the Daltons.

A FRONTIER DEADLY DANDY.

Silk Sombrero, Gold Spurs, Pearl Handled Six-Shooter In Make-Up the Envy of

Every Cowpuncher-A Convention Called A Three-Day's Session of the Territory Y. M. C. A.

Died in Boots and Spurs.

Pants, Tux., Aug. 28.—Ed Short, whose tragic death at the hands of his prisoner. Bryant, is told by the disputches to-day became well known here during the trial of the celebrated Cross number case, and was well liked by those with whom he was brought in contact. There is one man who will breath caster for Short's death, if no more, and that man is Theodore Botkin, judge of the Third Kansas district. Understanding that he intended to preside over the trial of Sam Brennan, who killed Sam Woods, although Botkin and Woods had been the bitterest of personal enemies, Short wrote him a note that if Botkin pre-sided at the trial Short would shoot him to sized at the trial Short would shoot him to death on sight; and he would have done it. It was Short whose attempted arrest of Sam Robinson, the city marshal of Hugeron, led to the series of conflicts caminating in the Cross marder. Short killed his man in Texas, from which state he originally halled, and then went to Kansas and each of its hard places, Dodye City, Pratt Conter, Woodsdale, Hugoton, Liberat. Short was one of the men lawlessness feared, and fearing respected.

fearing, respected.

Short was the typical frontier deadly dandy; his sombrero was of the fibest; gold-mounted spurs jangled on his heel; pearl-hundled six-shooter-swung at his hel; his riding rig was the envy of every compunctor, but when he left his frontier. eyries and entered the haunts of civiliza-tion, he dressed he excellent taste and larest fastion.

Except when in war-pairt, he was quiet

and unassuming in manner, and always ready at any sacrifice to serve a friend. Kansas had grown too tame. He always declared that death would find him in boots and spures, and when Odfahoma was rushed Short was one of the van. He always managed to carry a commission. In Kansas, he had whelded the marsial's power in all the frontier towns, his provess and serve making him a welcome guardian, and in Ottahoma he soon become one of the marshal's posse, and died as a frontiersman with Winchester in bond

chester in hand.

Short's death removes one element of danger from the Brennan trial, which is booked for September, but possibly adds another, in Kansas, where factions are as bitter and bloody as civil war, every event is tinged by inter and suspicion, and no danger in the comparisons of the death doubt in the circumstances of his death fresh accusations against Hugoton and Botkin, and may endeaver by one stroke to avenge both Woods' and Short's deaths. There are storms alread in Stevens county.

Oklahoma to Discuss Statehood. Special to the Gazette.

OKLAHOMA CITY. O. T., Aug. 26 -A call Oklahoma or September 34 next has been issued by the Commercial club of this city. The call is signed by John H. Burford, president, and W. J. Donoban, secretary.

Signately the horizon scale and the present to the infelligent and present to this irreligent and the present to this irreligent and an advances will be exceptilly weighed."

He then presended to relate one of the present to this irreligent and the present to t he conventions on the 19th day of Septem ber, 18df, at 10 clock p. m., meet and selec-the respective number of delegates. The press are cordially invited to attend."

Special to the Gazette. OKLABOMA CITY, O. T., Aug. 28.—The first annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory will cet in this city to-morrow, and remain ession three days. Avrangements ha sen made for the entertainment of 3 decerates, who will participate in the dedi-cation of the new Y. M. C. A. hall. Among the prominent personages expected to par-ticipate in the convention are A. H. Nash, state secretary of Nebraska; Rev. John R. Calnon of Fort Worth, George S. Fisher of Kansas, H. W. Stone, general secretary, Fort Worth; Miss Laura Cody and Miss Poli, Ludington (1998) Dola Ludington, state secretary and assist ant secretary of the Young Women's Curis tian association of Kunsas, and other worl Christian association organized in the Ter ritory is expected to be replaced by a large delegation of those who have stepped out of the darkness of heathendom into the

For Aggravated Assault,

Special to the Gazette.

AROMORE, I. T., Aug. 26.—Robert L. Rogers of Davis, I. T., is now confined in the Ardmore jail awaiting trial for an aggravated assault on J. A. Williams, editor of the Wynnewood Herald. They met last Saturday at Davis, a small station south of Wynnewood, at a baseball game. Rogers picked up a bat and without saving a word knocked Williams down and kloked him several times. Williams friends interfered and the fight was stopped. The trouble grew out of certain charges made against Rogers in the Herald. Williams was not

Remanded for Horse Theft. Special to the Gazette.

ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 26,-W. H. Terry of Marlow Grove, a deputy marshal for the Ardmore court, and Ed Jones, from near Wagener, in the Creek nation, were brought before United States Commissioner Flem-ing to-day on the charge of horse theft. Both were committed to Paris jail in default of bond.

Homeseekers Incensed.

Caldwell, Kan., Aug. 26.—All day Tuesday this town was enveloped in a cloud of smoke coming from the Cherokee Strip. The action of the administration in allowing the Cherokees to hold cattle in the strip has so incensed homeseekers that a meeting was called and it is now known it was for the p of calling for volunteers to burn blade of grass in the Strip. These teers are scattered in every direction, and

aries, but they are powerless. Homeserkers are thoroughly organized and their actions are secret. They propose as long as they are kept out of the Strip, no one else shall be benefited by it.

THEY WILL BE ARRESTED. Wichita, Kan. Aug. 26.—A dispatch has been received here to-day stating that United States Marshal Grimes of Okiahoma has received special instructions from Washington to send a large posse of deputies into the Cherokee Strip with orders

Killed Near Talequah.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette

Treequal, I. T. Aug. 26.—At a mill near
Rodney, southeast of this pince, a man by
the name of Shackleford is third. A
man by the name of Matre. It seems they
got into a difficulty about some gossip
Mahrey had started on Shackleford's wife.
Both men describes on the Both men drew their gims and fired at the same time. Shackleford's aim was best, He shot Mabroy in the breast, the ball coming out in the right arm. Shackleford is also wounded, and although the wound is Shackieford was arrested and gave bond.

DIAMOND DEVOTEES.

LEAGUE AND ASSOCIATION BALL TOSSERS WRANGLING.

Boston Says "Kelly Won't be Missed, Let Him Go"-Signed for \$20,000 and

Jumper Kelly Not Wanted,

Bosrox, Mass. Aug. 26.—The directors of the Boston baseball club of the American association say that nothing will be done about the jump of Kelly. To-day they sent a telegram to President Kramer asking that a telegram to President Kramer asking that the Kelly matter be not considered in the conference in Washington. They do not need him, and would have no use for him. Even if he was returned the curb would not make the sightest move to get him back. There would be no proceedings against him or the clubs that entioned him away. Manager Bances't of the Milwanize club said that Kelly came to my upon entering the conference in my proceedings.

Washington, Aug. 26.—A cablegram from Valouriso dated the 24th inst, has traded been reversed in this city of which that Kelly came to him upon entering the contract for the remainder of the season, and the beginning of the next. for \$20,000, \$33,500 down, besides a ticket to Europe for himself and wife.

return to the association negotiation will not be resumed. The leadureplies the association men left has

they did, nor that they would wan the op-in, to-day for an answer to the communica-tion, and there the matter stands. Representatives of the league committee, at a meeting to-day proposed a reply to the letter sent to them by the association com-mittee, and it will be made public later. The league non decline to discuss the na-

The league men decline to discuss the nature of the convention, but it is understood that it will contain propositions that might yet open the way to another conference if the association men see if to consider them. Representatives in Washington of the American baseball association held a inverting of several hours duration to-day. Mr. Pholps made a report of the meeting of the association committee with that of the league last night, and it was not cepted. Louis Kramer then tendered his resignation of the office of president of the association, to take offect on September 1.

Cricano, I.I., Aug. 25, Track slow, First race, fifteen sixteenths of a mile. Borealis won, Pilgrim second, St. Joe

Second race, one mile and second. The Cassela won, New Castle second. The Kaise third. Time 1.50₂.

Third race, one mile. Prince Fortunatus won, VanBuren second. Lakeview third. Time, 1.45²,

Fourth race, Whitney won, Aloha second. Sis O'Lee third. Time, 1.28

Fifthrace, eleven-sixtemaths of a mile. Corinne won, Cruikshunkssecond, Pendleton third. Time, 1.12

Hawthorne Park Races.

Chicago, I.i., Aug. 26.—Pirst race, one mile, Horace Leland won, Dr. Iceman sec-ond, Pomfret third. Time, 1.51. Second race, six furbones, May Blossom Time, 1:20%. Third race, five furlongs, handicap, Strathmaid won. Zanitapha second Glenoid third. Time, 1965 Sixth race, six furlongs, Red Faral won.

use mie Trowbridge second, Rolly Belly hird. Time 1:18 j. Fifth race, hurnle, one mile and one furlong, dead beat between Hercules and Winslow, Joe D. third. Time, 2:13)₂. Money divided.

Jerome Park Races.

JEROME PARK, Aug. 25.—First race, five furiouss, Air Plant won, Volunteer second, Triangle third. Time, 1:04. Second race, six furiouss, Cynosure won, Contribution second, Fearless third. Time,

1:17%. Third race, 1400 yards, Homer won, Woodcutter second, Maris Stone third. 1214. Fourth race, one mile, Celia won, Beansy

Fourth race, one mile, Cella won, Beansy second, Prather third Time, 1454, Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs, Allquippa won, Marmont second, Count third. Time, 573, Sixth race, sicoplechase, short course, Delaware won, Futurity second, Wheatly third. Time, 375

Baseball. LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—Cincinnati—Runs, 1: hits, 2; errors, 1. New York—Runs, 6; hits, 5; errors, rd. Fatteries—Crane and Harrington, Rusie and Clark, Unipire— Pittsaurg, Pa., Aug. 26.—Pittsburg—

Runs, 6; hits, 6; errors, 1. Boston-Runs, 1; hits, 1; errors, 1. Batteries-Baldwin nd aliller, Staly and Bennett. Umpire-Chicago, Inn., Aug. 26.—Chicago—Runs, 9; hits, 10; errors, 3. Brooklyn-Kuns, 8; hits, 9; errors, 4. Batteries-Gumpert and Merrett, Lovett and Kinslow. Umpire-

Lynch. Cheveland, Onio, Aug. 26.—Cleveland— Rurs, 4; hits, 11; errors, 3. Batteries— Gruber and Zimmer, Keefe, Kling and Clements, Umpire—Hurst.

ASSOCIATION. WASHINGTON, Aug. 36.-Washington-Runs, 2; hits, 6; errors, 5. St. Louis-Runs, 2; hits, 6; errors, 4. Batteries-Carsey and Sutcliffe, Stivetts and Boyle. Umpire-Davis. Eight innings.

Baltimone, Mo., Aug. 26.—Bultimore

Runs, 6; hits, 7; errors, 3. Columbus-Runs, 5; hits, 7; errors, 3. Batteries-Healy and Robinson, Kuell and Donohue. Umpire-Ferguson. Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.—Boston—Runs, 12: hits, 15; errors, 2. Milwaukee-Runs, 7; hits, 10: errors, 3. Batteries-O'Brien and Murphy, Dwyer and Vaughn, Umpire

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 26.-No game

STILL FIGHTING.

Honors Appear to be About Evenly Divided in Chili.

THE REBELS STILL IN IT.

Balmaceda's Gunboat not Permitted to Take on War Materials in German Waters,

The Continued Wet Weather Has Played Havoc with the Crops in Ireland and the Old Cry of Staryation is Ruised.

Still Fighting at Valparaiso. Ciry or Mexico, Ang. 26 News is re-ceived here that a fight has been going on seventy-two hours at INValparaiso, and though the army of Balmaceda is nearly double that of the insurgents, the latter were victorious. The fight may last several days more.

Ireland in Distress.

Portsmouth, Aug. 36.—Information tale-graphed here from all parts of Ireland, shows that the bad weather that has pre-valled over the British isles for some weeks has cused great injury to the growing crops. Owing to the heavy and communus rains barvesting in many parts of freland rains havesting in many parts of freignal is entirely suspended and the utmost distress is apprehended. In some districts the loss which large numbers of farmers must necessarily suffer is beyond repair this year, and must needs cause a recurrence of the fill feeling which was possibly the cause of many other troubles. The extent to which many other troubles are suffering through the rainy weather may be judged by the fact that Archbishop Walsh has instructed the Roman Catholic

Washisoron, Aug. 26.—A cablegram from Valparaiso dated the 24th inst, has to day been received in this city, of which the following is a translation.

The insurpents succeeded in landing 10,000 soliders at the bay of Quinters, north of Valparaiso, where they started along the shore toward Valparaiso under the protection of six of their men-of-war and eight arrest transports, besides all the boats of their fiest provided with mitrallienses, endeavoring to surprise the city by a rear attack.

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A government force of 5000 was immediately dispatched from Valparaise and succeeded in delaying the crossing of Aconcagua river near its mouth, while a sufficient number of fromts were maying by rail to protect Valparaise and oppose the insurgents, at least 15,000, with the prospect of a further mercase of forces from other quarters. The government forces succeeded in stopping the insurgents for forty hours. stopping the insergents for forty hours, with a loss to the enemy of about 2000 of their choicest men, netwithstanding the fire of the insurgent fleet besides that of the

Inid force.

This operation enables the government to select the best positions for their 12,000 arriving troops, although this advantage cost the less of half the number of the gallant division of 5000 which contested the march

eriment forces are constantly receiving re-inforcement. From the interior. Now the relief forces will be found without any pos-sible way of percent. Such is their situa-

Germany Neutral.

Berrin, Aug. 26.—The National Gazette states than an English steamer, which has arrived at Kiel, is believed to have a cargo of war material on board, for Balmacoha's at Kiel yesterday. Should this be the case, it is generally understood here, that the Ger-man authorities at Kiel, acting under spe-Pinto, while those two vessels are in Ger-man waters. Germany has determined not in any way to take the part of either side

Paris. Aug. 26.—The Chillan legation here has received a telegram from Buenos Ayres dated yesterdov evening saying a battle was fought a Quintero to-day. The Congressionalists sustained heavy losses, being placed between two fires. A decisive buttle is expected. Balmace a's army oc-

London, Aug. 26.—It is feared that the full tale of damage done by last night's storm has not been told, and that there may This assumption is to some degree based on the fact that the telegraph wires are down occur, and that in Clydo a number of this are known to have been driven

CHAIR OF PEDAGOGY.

The Board of Regents Appoints Dr. Bald win to the Position-A Pleasant Reception.

Special to the Gazette. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 26.-The state

Calivestos, Tex., Aug. 25.—The state board of regents in executive session to-day created the chair of pedagogy in the state university and elected that eminent scholar and educator, Dr. Joseph Baldwin, principal of Sam Houston no wal institute to the professorship. The regents and citizens generally were tendered an informal reception this afternoon by the lady man-John Senly hospital. Colonel Simpson of Dallas spoke in behalf of the regents, and Mr. Gresham being absent, in consequence of the death of his mother in Virginia. The eption was a pleasant and agreeable

Train Robbers Captured.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 26,-H. C. Fisher, superintendent of the Southern ex press company, received a telegram from J. G. Mays, superintendent at Macon. Ca stating officers in pursuit of the Georgit train robbers had captured two of the num-ber. One of the robbers gave up \$950 Fisher aftewards received another telegram from Mays announcing that the third rob-ber had been captured, and that all but \$150. of the money stolen had been received. All

Washington, Aug. 26.-The first session WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The first session of the Fifth international congress of geologists was held this afternoon. Of the 500 members of the congress, 200 have aiready arrived. Among the members present are many eminent geologists from all parts of the world, including representatives of nearly all the great scientists of Europe and America. The first regular